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## News In Brief

## Sr. Margaret Anne,

## Voted Woman of the Year

### Parents' Night

### Women

The Edgecliff Mothers Club is sponsoring a Parents' Night on Friday, February 11, at 7:45 p.m. All parents, students, and faculty are welcome to attend. The purpose of the evening is to provide an informal get-together on campus so that parents and students can mix and mingle, chase the winter blahs and just get to know one another better.

The program will begin in the Alumni Lounge, where Simon Leis, Jr., Hamilton County Prosecuting Attorney will speak on the topic: "Why Crime Goes Uncontrolled." Mr. Leis is well known in the Cincinnati community and is at present working on the Larry Flynt trail. He has a wealth of knowledge about Cincinnati, and should present some very interesting facts. He will be open to questions afterwards.

### Financial Aid

Anyone who has not yet received their Ohio Instructional Grant, and Basic Educational Opportunity Grant application for next year should see Sister Marcia Kenning in her office.

### Karate

### Anyone?

The YMCA, located on McMillian Ave., is offering a continuous course in Karate. The class will be held on Wednesday and Thursday nights from 8:30-9:30 p.m. The cost is \$15 a month for non-members and \$10. for members. For more information call 981-7552.

### New Face

Dr. Alexander Smith, a certified school psychologist licensed by the State Boards of Psychology in both Ohio and Kentucky, is Director of Counseling. Dr. Smith is a counseling psychologist in a community mental health center, serves as consultant to several organizations and teaches part time at Edgecliff.

### Dr. Betz

On December 3-6, Dr. Sigmund Betz, chairperson of Edgecliff's English department, attended the National Council meeting of Phi Beta Kappa in Williamsburg, Virginia.

The meeting was held on the 200th anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa, Dec. 5, 1776. The theme of the organization is liberal arts colleges. Dr. Betz said, "It was a celebration of 200 years of good liberal arts education." Dr. Betz enjoyed meeting many people and visiting Williamsburg.

"Set Yourself up for Success," a mini-conference for women interested in personal and career development will take place on U.C. campus (Great Hall) February 17 from 12:45-5:00 p.m. Opening speaker will be Jayne Baker Spain, Sr. Vice President of Gulf Oil Corporation. Workshops follow at 2:00 p.m.: "Non-Traditional Careers for Women" (CPA, Pat Hinkley; stock executive, Gretchen Heuring; insurance agent, Sandra Walker); "Knowing what you Want — Getting what you Want" presented by Women into Tomorrow, Inc.; and "Focus on Career Selection" with Marty Malloy of U.C. Career Planning and Placement Center and Pat Moore, YWCA Womanpower. Final speaker is Sister Jean Knoerle, President of St. Mary's College (Indiana) and bank president in Terre Haute. Sponsored by Women's Studies, Continuing Education Organization, Career Planning and Placement Center, U.C. Open to all. Call 475-8778 for information.

### Awareness

### Week

National Black Awareness Week will be observed Feb. 14-20. This year the members of the Black Student Union plan to start the week with a dinner, featuring African dishes, and speaker, Beverly Jackson from the Minority Women Employment Program. Through out the week there will be, speakers, dialy displays and other activities for all students. The theme this year will be mainly centered around black women.

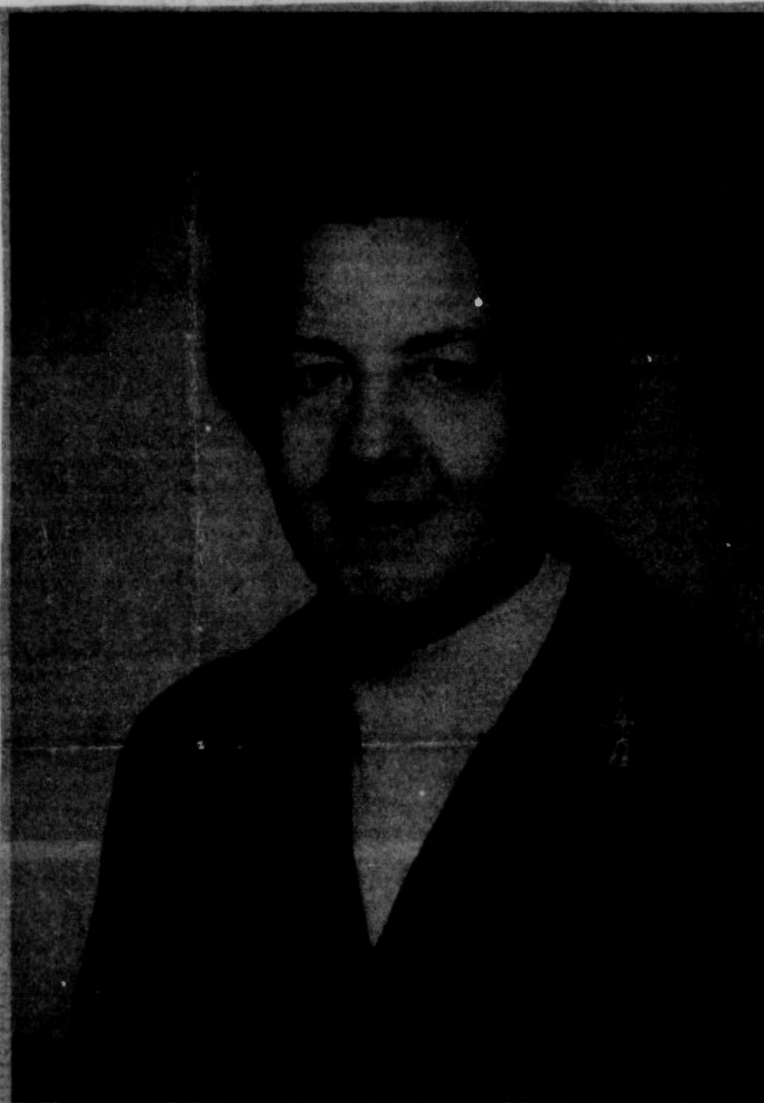
### Essay Contest

The National Association of Broadcasters has announced an essay contest on "The First Amendment and the Electronic Media." The purpose of the contest is to stimulate analysis and discussion of the rights of the public and the responsibility of broadcasters under the First Amendment.

NAB's First Amendment Committee originated the concept of an essay contest. The essays will be evaluated on originality of thought and clarity of expression. Judges for the contest include: Herbert Hobler, Nassau Broadcasting Co., William Leonard, CBS, Inc., and David Scribner, Doubleday Broadcasting Co. Inc.

The contest is open to all fulltime and part-time students enrolled in a college or university (undergraduate, graduate and professional schools) during the 1976-77 academic year. No essay will be accepted unless prepared for the contest and not previously published. Entrants will be required to assign to NAB all rights, title and interest in the essay submitted. Entries may be no longer than 2,000 words and must be typed. Essays must be postmarked no later than June 1, 1977. Entries should be sent to: First Amendment Essay Contest, National Association of Broadcasters, 1771 N. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

The winner will be awarded a prize of five hundred dollars.



Sister Margaret Anne Molitor, president of Edgecliff College, was voted Women of the Year by *The Cincinnati Enquirer*.

Sister Margaret Anne Molitor, president of Edgecliff College, was 1 of 10 women voted Women of the Year. She, along with the other nine women were selected by *The Cincinnati Enquirer* for their outstanding contributions to the community. There were more than 500 other women being considered for the honor. The other women selected were: Bobbie Sterne, Dean Ruth Dairymple, Evelyn Davis, Lucille Green, Dorothy A. O'Hara, Florence Kaufman, Margaret Schmidt, Avis Cullen, and Kathleen Fairbanks.

A luncheon will be held on Monday, February 14 at the Netherland Hilton Hotel. William J. Keating, president of *The Enquirer*, will present this year's Women of the Year. Guest speaker will be the Honorable James Luken, mayor of Cincinnati.

Sister Margaret Anne has been President of Edgecliff College since 1973. She is a graduate from Edgecliff (Our Lady of Cincinnati College) in 1942, receiving her bachelor's degree. In 1950, Sister Margaret Anne received a master's degree from Xavier University, her second master's from The Catholic College University of America and her PhD degree also from the Catholic College University of America in 1967.

"I'm really pleased to receive this honor, not just for myself but for Edgecliff College," Sister Margaret Anne quoted to *The Cincinnati Enquirer*. She went on to say that her reason is because Edgecliff has been a major part of her life.

Besides being a student and The President of Edgecliff College, Sister Margaret Anne was the chairperson and professor of sociology. She is now the only woman president of a college here in Cincinnati.

If anyone would like to attend the luncheon in honor of the 10 Women of the Year, send a check or money order and a self addressed envelope to The Cincinnati Enquirer, Women of the Year Luncheon, Information Center, 617 Vine St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45201. The cost is \$5.

## Whatever Happened to HUBBA

By Kurt Junker

The smoke no longer lingers, the butt has been crushed, and now people are starting to ask, "Whatever happened to HUBBA?"

Last semester's controversial organization, "Help Us Breathe Better Air" (HUBBA) seems to have burned out unsuccessfully.

Last semester many felt that HUBBA was simply a joke. Rumors had it that the group was not serious at all and was simply creating confusion.

Mr. Dennis Sies, who created the project issued the following memo concerning the group. "HUBBA (Help Us Breathe Better Air) was a group formed from Political Science 101: Political Inquiry: An Introduction to Politics. The students were assigned a political action project — change present policy regarding smoking in the cafeteria. "This project was designed to demonstrate the epistemological theory of knowledge — learning by doing. It was also designed to show students how professional goals may conflict with their personal values. While policy regarding smoking was not changed due to a variety of factors, that was not the real purpose of the project. The purposes of the experiment were largely achieved."

Kyle Kane, a member of the class, saw the experience as a "Good learning experience," despite their failure. If more people had committed themselves, we could have easily done it," she said.

Another HUBBA member, Janna Ryan, felt that the project was not only educational but a "worthy cause."

Tina Cianciolo, president of the group, said that HUBBA came close to completing their goal. She said that

Sister Margaret Anne Molitor had agreed to approve the proposal personally if a "representable amount of student signatures were turned in." But with the end of the semester interest died and so did HUBBA.

Now certain members are considering finishing the project they had begun. Cianciolo plans on "attacking the dorm" in an attempt to get signatures. Perhaps we have yet to see the success of what many feel is a good cause.

## "The Edgecliff What?" Has A New Name

Have you ever called up someone and said you were from the Edgecliff, and then had them say, "the Edgecliff what?"

We have. The staff of "The Edgecliff What" has been wrestling with this problem for months. The usual solution has been to refer to our publication as "The Edgecliff" newspaper.

It has occurred to us after months of saying "The Edgecliff" ah-you-know-the-newspaper, that it would serve us well to simply change the name of the newspaper.

Effective this issue, the Edgecliff College newspaper will be known by the more explicit name of: "Edgecliff News."

We hope as readers of this newspaper you will welcome this change.



# Solution To The Natural Gas crisis...

By Rep. Bill Gradison

For years a well-meaning Congress in the name of helping consumers has held down the price of natural gas. This worked so long as winters were mild, but now a severe winter has shown that the Congressional cure is worse than the disease. Natural gas is available in gas producing states like Texas and Louisiana, but scarce in Ohio and many other states.

The cause of our Ohio gas shortage is not hard to find — it is not caused by a giant conspiracy or corporate rip-off — it is caused by the no-action policies of the Congress itself, which in the name of helping people, have actually caused severe economic hardships and distress. For example, factories are closing in Cleveland because they don't have enough natural gas to keep them open. In fact, over 300,000 workers were idled last week as a result of gas shut-offs. This is particularly ironic since just 3 months ago jobs were the major political issue.

In Dayton, the schools have been closed. The fact is if the schools in Dayton are closed for a month, a working family will spend more money taking care of the kids at home than they would have spent on the extra cost of getting enough gas to keep the schools open.

Sensing a problem, I can guarantee you the Congress is looking for a new scapegoat, I'm also sure that their solution will be consistent with their previous policy. When some controls don't work, Congress' answer is to add more. Thus the cure to legislated shortages is allocation of scarce resources.

There is natural gas in the ground. We have the technology to find it and get it out. But the Congress must have the common sense, the political guts, and the economic understanding to pursue legislative initiatives which will promote rather than discourage energy production.

The solutions aren't difficult to understand nor are they conspiratorial in nature. Here's what we must do:

1) Emergency purchases of available natural gas on the intrastate market must be permitted immediately. This will allow areas hardest hit by natural gas shortages to supplement their supply and avoid cutbacks.

2) New gas must be deregulated in order to encourage natural gas producers to develop new supplies.

These solutions are needed because the cold weather has finally hit with a vengeance, and our existing natural gas supplies are rapidly being

used up. Natural gas companies are being forced to cut back supplies to their customers, including businesses, schools, and churches. It seems to me that when jobs are lost because of this myopic energy policy, the consumers, who are really the working men and women of this country, have been ripped off by their own elected officials.

## Energy- Conserve It

(Hints from Edgecliff News to help save Energy)

—Turn your heater down or off when you are in class or sleeping

—Wear something on your head when you go outside or even when you are in bed, this will save over 50% of your body heat.

—Keep your curtains, those of you on the south side, open when the sun is shining. You'll be surprised at how warm it gets.

—When there is no sun close your curtains and tape them to the window sill. Curtains act as insulators against the cold.

—Keep lights, stereo, and TV off when you leave your room for more than a few minutes.

—Turn the lights out when the restroom is not in use.

—Put an extra blanket on your bed.

—Use your electric blanket to warm your bed, then turn it down for the rest of the night.

—Get your hands on some thermal underwear — it's great in -20° weather!

KEEP WARM!

## Letter to the Editor

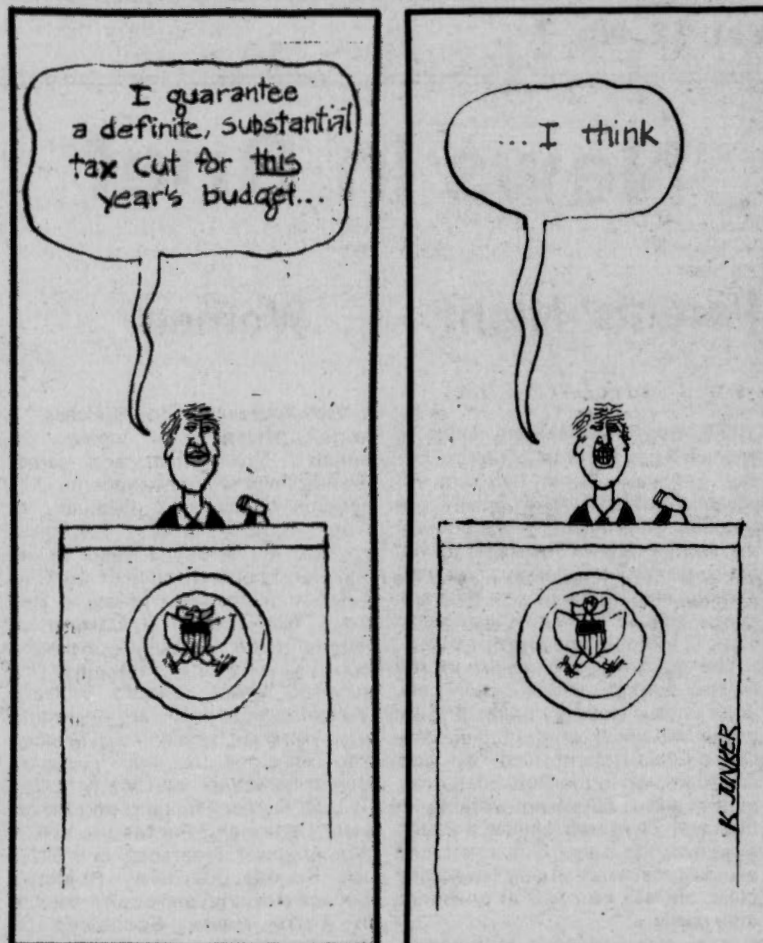
Dear Editor,

I would like to ask people to be more considerate in opening car doors into another person's car.

Because of the hits from other cars received here at Edgecliff, I am forced to repaint my van this summer.

V.P. Brubach

## Editorial



## Second Avenue, The Place To Go

by Joy Fernandez

SECOND AVENUE, located at 2820 Vine Street in the University Village in Clifton, has movies, theatre, shops and an intimate bar. The following is a description of what is located in this two-story building. Free parking is available across the street at the Schiel School seven days a week. Whether you are buying or just looking, Second Avenue is a treat for the senses.

WANNA PLAY? features a unique selection of games and puzzles. They also have magic kits for the amateur magician. Next door we come to SCENTIMENTS where Paula has natural biodegradable cosmetics. She will also concoct any scent from myrrh and vanilla to carnation and lavender for Madame. Paula also has a handsome selection of vintage clothing: old lacy dresses, velvet capes and antique hats. For the sense of smell, SCENTIMENTS is not to be missed.

MOVIE MADNESS is a movie buff's paradise. Chuck has old movie posters and press releases — all collector's items. This little nook is a visual trip down Hollywood's memory lane.

STICKS AND STONES features the work of two custom silver-smiths, Nancy and Phillip Abdunour. They work mostly with silver but also have a large array of jasper, a native stone to Oregon. This rock has multicolored hues going through it and if properly cut, desert and mountain scenes can be depicted. If you appreciate fine craftsmanship, this shop must be visited.

Across the hall can be found POTPOURRI with an unusual selection of gifts and smoking accessories for the discriminating buyer. This means that Steve manages to find one-of-a-kind articles for his shop.

RENAISSANCE II is a total emersion into nature. Sharon specializes in unusual houseplants and accessories, vitamins and pots for your greenery. Last, but definitely not least, we come to SCHOOLKIDS RECORDS where record prices are lower than most discount stores. Besides carrying current discs, they have the largest and best jazz selection in this city.

On the lower level we come to LONERGAN'S TENNIS AND SHOE shop. Here you'll find Tom Lonergan repairing and selling tennis and track shoes and racquets. Next to him is Donna, proprietor and hostess of the MADONNA COFFEE HOUSE AND GALLERY. Besides Espresso coffee and delicacies, the walls are adorned with the crafts of contributing artists, such as handmade quilts and dolls, all for sale. Donna also features guest appearances by local guitarists. ...a taste bud and auditory delight!

There are three movie houses on this level and a quality film can be seen for one thin dollar, yes, ONE DOLLAR! The current film at the Roxy is the Academy Award-winning "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and at the Ritz, the riotous "Norman, Is That You?" with Pearl Bailey and Redd Foxx. The Bijou Theatre has

been featuring two one act plays presented by the Cincinnati Theatre Project and directed by Fran Reiter. At this printing, "The Tiger" by Murray Schisgal and "Next" by Terrence McNally concluded a two week showing. In the future, dinner-shows will be presented in the Bijou.

To finish off our tour of Second Avenue, we come to the BOOTLEGGER BAR where you'll find 25¢ beers and 75¢ drinks during cocktail hour, which, incidentally, is "womanned" by Edgecliff's own social chemist, yours truly, Joy Fernandez. Open during their current renovation, drinks can be carried into the theatres and through the mall.

SECOND AVENUE is a shopper's delight and for that special date, a treat without cutting into the budget. So quit complaining about the high cost of movies and entertainment and check out SECOND AVENUE!

## EDITORIAL

# Assertive Training Needed At Edgecliff

Edgecliff College, as we all know, is predominantly a female school. Up until last year, a lot of the organizations were headed by men. Women make up over fifty percent of the population, but who runs the world? You guessed it. — Men.

In order to help women become more aware of their full potentials, Edgecliff College needs an assertive training program. There is a widespread need for this type of program for women, because non-assertiveness is socialized in them.

What would this program involve? What would a person especially a woman get out of it?

Well a person could get as much as she wants out of it. First of all, assertiveness training teaches a communication skill that provides people with techniques to enable them to express their feelings assertively.

The major benefit a person could get out of the program is that you cannot be manipulated by other people and you should be able to deal more openly in relationships with others.

### BASIC ASSERTION RIGHTS:

You have the right to:

1. Judge your own behavior, thoughts, and emotions, plus be responsible and have the responsibility to act on, carry out, and take the consequences.
2. Offer no reason or excuse for your behavior.
3. Change your mind.
4. Make mistakes and be responsible for them.
5. To say "I don't know."
6. Be independent of the good will of others before you interact.
7. Be illogical in making decisions.
8. Not understand.
9. Say "I don't care."
10. To judge if you are responsible for finding solutions to other people's problems.

Cynthia Shepherd

## EDGECLIFF NEWS

The Edgecliff is published bi-monthly by the students of Edgecliff College. Opinions expressed in the newspaper do not necessarily reflect those of the college.

All letters to the Editor must be signed, but the name may be withheld upon request. The Editors have reserved the right to condense or reject any letters and limit frequent writers.

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Due to the weather and energy crisis, this issue of the "Edgecliff News" is late. The future publication dates are:

Feb. 18  
Mar. 4  
Apr. 1  
Apr. 29



## Opinion

# Should Capital Punishment Be Reinstated?

Recently the "Edgecliff News" took a survey to find out how students, teachers, and administration felt about capital punishment. The question was: Do you think that capital punishment should be reinstated in Ohio or the country as a whole?

Out of 71 people taking the survey, 32 people said yes, capital punishment should be reinstated. Thirty-two people said no, capital punishment should not be reinstated. Seven were undecided.

According to Dan Wilcox, capital punishment should be reinstated in order to re-establish some sort of control.

"Killing is wrong," said Laura Nordyke, "no matter who does it or with what authority. Putting someone to death because he (she) has murdered someone else is a contradiction." Miss Nordyke went on to say she does not think our society will notice any improvement by reinstating capital punishment.

Pam West agreed that capital punishment should not be reinstated. "Because we must raise our society to a level above the barbarian. Raise the value of living before we perish."

One student felt that the taking of a life by anyone is unjustified, and when the state executes a criminal, it lowers itself to the level of the criminal.

Another student who felt that capital punishment should not be reinstated said that "killing or murdering does not make amends for the first wrong that was committed." She believes that life in prison is the ultimate punishment; not capital punishment.

Joy Fernandez, who was undecided about the question said, "Personally, I could not spend the rest of my life behind bars. The death penalty would be merciful to the 'lifers'." She cited a recent issue of "The Enquirer" in which one man waiting on death row expressed the opinion that he was the only one out of eight who preferred the life sentence. Miss Fernandez concluded, "The Bible says 'an eye for an eye' and if the crime warrants it, then the death penalty may be the only deterrent."

Another undecided student felt that the question was very complex and feared that it could be taken to its logical end.

Ruth Lamer said, "Yes, capital punishment should be reinstated because capital crimes have increased tremendously since the Supreme Court decision that capital punishment was illegal. It was a deterrent for some, only the threat of severe punishment prevents them from committing crime."

Another student felt that people who take the life of another shouldn't be allowed to live, especially if they kill for no apparent reason.

Dan Nader voiced his objection "They do not deserve any better than their victims."

In agreement, one woman offered the alternative, "capital punishment should be reinstated as a possible recourse for society against an individual convict." She went on to say that the imposition of this "channel of recourse upon a convict should be made by more than one person (judge), with the gravest amount of consideration!"

Valerie Bruce believes that to a certain extent if someone takes another person's life for granted then this person should die also. There is a possibility that during his trial he will get out on bond and probably do the same harm to innocent by-standers.

One student wondered who has the right to decide who has the right to live or die. "This eye for an eye garbage is ridiculous."

Cynthia Shepherd said that she truly feels that capital punishment is a barbaric act. "To take a human life to pay for a life already taken is immoral, unjust and plain cold blooded murder."

There seemed to be the attitude that two wrongs did not make a right among those who did not feel that capital punishment should be reinstated. Those who said that capital punishment should be reinstated seem to agree that it would establish some type of control over crime.

Although only about seven percent of Edgecliff's population took the survey, it seemed that the people of the United States could go either way with the question. Capital punishment is a very controversial issue and will continue to be one.

By Gail Smith

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## Volleyball

Intramural Volleyball began Jan. 30. If you are one of the several that missed it, count on coming to the Harrison Hall Gym Sunday Feb. 13, at 6:30.

The teams have been made up of a combination of college departments. Please check listing for teams and playing times.

### Rules:

A) Any student may participate, however a student may play for only one team throughout the duration of the games. The team must be the student's major.

B) Faculty may play only for their own department.

C) Team with the best record after playing all other teams once will constitute the winner. In case of a tie, playoffs will be held.

D) \$50.00 will be awarded the winning team.

### Teams:

- 1) Art
- 2) Biology and Medical Technology
- 3) Chemistry, Music and Philosophy
- 4) Political Science and Management Science
- 5) Education (All)

## Star Trek Quiz

By Syrinda Kaplan

Hello again Trekkies! Hope your break was good. There really isn't any new S.T. news except that I think the new Concordance and the Poster Magazine are really great for getting in depth on the stories and the people involved in S.T.

1. In what episode did Kirk have a "Captain's Woman"?
2. What was the slang term used by Bela and Crako for what they wanted in "A Piece of the Action"?
3. What is the species name of Spock's "teddy bear"?
4. Are Romulan women more or less emotional than Vulcan women?
5. What is the name of Parmen's wife in "Plato's Stepchildren"?
6. Who was the third man on the courtmartial jury against Spock in "The Menagerie"?
7. Who is the commander of the U.S.S. Lexington in "The Ultimate Computer"?
8. What was the name of Sylvia's partner warlock in "Catapaw"?
9. Is there such a thing as a Vulcan death grip?

Wesley 9. Korob 10. No.  
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- 9) All nurses
- 10) Sociology, Theatre Arts and Math

Schedule:  
Sunday, Feb. 6: 6:30 1 vs. 3, 7:00 2 vs. 4, 7:30 5 vs. 8, 8:00 6 vs. 9, 8:30 7 vs. 10.

Sunday, Feb. 13: 6:30 8 vs. 9, 7:00 6 vs. 7, 7:30 1 vs. 10, 8:00 2 vs. 3, 8:30 1 vs. 4.

Monday, Feb. 21: 6:30 8 vs. 10, 7:00 1 vs. 5, 7:30 2 vs. 6, 8:00 3 vs. 7, 8:30 4 vs. 9.

Sunday, Feb. 27: 6:30 1 vs. 6, 7:00 7 vs. 9, 7:30 2 vs. 5, 8:00 3 vs. 8, 8:30 4 vs. 10.

Sunday, March 13: 6:30 5 vs. 9, 7:00 3 vs. 10, 7:30 1 vs. 7, 8:00 4 vs. 6, 8:30 2 vs. 8.

Sunday, March 20: 6:30 6 vs. 10, 7:00 4 vs. 5, 7:30 3 vs. 9, 8:00 1 vs. 8, 8:30 2 vs. 7.

Sunday, March 27: 6:30 3 vs. 5, 7:00 4 vs. 7, 7:30 6 vs. 8, 8:00 1 vs. 9, 8:30 2 vs. 10.

Sunday, April 3: 6:30 3 vs. 6, 7:00 1 vs. 10, 7:30 5 vs. 7, 8:00 4 vs. 8, 8:30 2 vs. 9.

## Dancing

It's not too early to start thinking about it. The Spring Formal has been set for Saturday, March 19. Plan to set this night aside and come for a beautiful and well-deserved evening of dancing and socializing. Cost for the gala occasion is \$3.00 a person, \$6.00 per couple. Hope to see you there.

Where: Schueler's Ballroom  
When: Sat. March 19, 1977, 9-1

Cost: \$3.00 per person

Band: Wheatstone Bridge

Refreshments: Beer, snacks and mixer provided (BYOB)

## Parking

The parking situation here at Edgecliff can be summed up in one word "Terrible."

Remember those students having decals that Harrison Hall's parking lot is also for you. If you have any other questions about parking, information is available at the Business Office.

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## Theatre

# Little Women, Director's Theatre A Big Success

The Edgecliff Corbett Theatre production of the classic, "Little Women" was a lovely experience.

Coming at a time when "lovely experiences" are few and far between, the December production of "Little Women" was a happy harbinger of the holidays and a comfortable way to look toward the New Year.

In the eyes of two very real little women ages 9 and 11, the production was a warm departure from the typical theatre of the modern little women. Fed on a sometimes bland, sometimes spectacular diet of everything from "The Bionic Woman" to Nadia Comăneci LIVE from Montreal, these little women found in the Edgecliff Corbett Theatre production a vibrancy that television and the movies — despite living color and live action — can never provide.

When the role models of the modern little women include such ambiguities as Cher Bono (Allman, or whatever) it is refreshing for them to see the clearly defined characters of Meg, Jo, Beth and Amy. The actresses left no doubt about the strengths and weaknesses of these people.

Nona Waldeck as Jo gave another stunning performance. Every sweep across the stage was a statement of Jo's spirit. We could see the budding Louisa May as the character turned out reams of "horrible stories" to bring in money for the impoverished family.

Lisa Contadino as the fragile Beth was warm and sympathetic without resorting to sugary goodness. Diane Honeyman stomped and pouted with the vengeance of an immature Amy longing to fly without yet having

grown her wings. And Meg, the eldest, the leader seemed almost understated, virtually subservient to the strong character of Jo. Ann Gabler portrayed Meg. All this may very well have been the way Miss Alcott intended it.

The vibrancy of the production enabled the real life little women in the audience and their mothers who grew up on the tales of the famous quartet to bridge the 100-year gap since the novel was written and each in her own way to relate to the story.

"Little Women" was my grandmother's story and she saw it in the context of her own times. It was my mother's book and it was my book. Now, my daughters have seen it. But the true test of the tale is: will these modern little women who have no notion of what it is to fill a snowy afternoon with quiet conversation bent over needlework in the dim light of kerosene lamps pick up the book and read it? Or, is their world so visually oriented that to them a classic is something to be staged or viewed in nine parts on television?

## Director's Theatre

On January 22 and 23, the Director's Theatre presented prize worthy productions of *Phaedra, Private, Private Lives*, and *The Crucible*.

*Phaedra* was played by Miss Jo Face. Miss Face's performance was

superb. The intensity of *Phaedra's* affliction's deeply touched the audience's heart. This dynamic performance was flawed only by the occasional inaudibility of Miss Face. *Phaedra's* step-son, Hippolytis, was played by Michael Shooner's. His portrayal equaled that of Jo Face. The power of these 2 performances strengthened the rest of the cast members.

*Private, Private Lives*, a play within a play, followed next. The setting for this play was a rehearsal in a summer theatre. The real lives of the actors were uncovered. The play moved rather slowly in the beginning. The sections of comedy saved the play. This light-hearted play was very well received by the audience. The acting of each of the members did present to the audience the real-life characters.

*The Crucible*, by Arthur Miller was the play that was praised the loudest. The performances by Greg Hudson (as Nona Danforth), Tim Jay (Rev. Samuel Paris) and Dennis Howard (as John Proctor) were dynamic and credible. The tone and voice quality of each of these 3 men sent the audience back into the 16th century to the Salem witch trials. The poor portrayals of some of the minor characters was fortunately overshadowed by Greg Hudson's performance.

The Director's Theatre was a success. Come join your local theatre!

by Gail Phooft

## Poetry

## The Awakening

Voices are heard echoing.  
Perplexing vibes chanting.  
Constrained words flow.  
The spell is broken.

Memories are shattered  
by waves of uneasiness.

Close to heart is trust.  
Faith is blind.  
Innocence attracts exploitation.  
Experience teaches.

Words make expressions  
that convey thoughts  
that serve as communications.  
So words are sometimes useless  
when  
the feel of it all  
is experienced as  
chills  
sent by cool breezes  
of apathy

Pamela Doughman

## America!

Not every one can see  
Apple pie  
Through all of the  
Star Spangled Banners.

C.S.

## Spare Me Oh Winter

Coming to the States through  
N.Y., J.F.K. airport  
they snarled  
Colds laughed, Winds Wined  
And the Snooper Snow flaked  
Spare me Oh winter

Cincinnati there I went  
Carrying my grating load, I  
loathe  
Coughing Cursing as I shout  
Spare me Oh winter

Can't you see I'm a Stranger  
somebody tell them I'm not a  
Wrangler  
In peace here I come  
Spare me Oh winter

I agree to bide by your rules  
Always to dress in the snow  
Never to stay in doors when  
it's cold  
To smile when it snows and to  
laugh when it's cold  
Spare me Oh winter

Save me Somebody please  
Teach me to smile when it  
snows  
To laugh and not to cry when  
it's cold  
Help me Oh Somebody  
Tell them to spare me Oh winter

Johnnie Chukwulzie Ekweonu

## Oh, Ain't Love Grand?

"Little arrows, little arrows, little arrows in the air, (twang, twang) When you're in love you'll find those little arrows everywhere."

Remember that hot hit on the Country-Western Top 40? Well if you don't, (like most people) just put yourself into the Valentine's Day spirit.

Valentine's Day does seem to bring out the loving soul in everyone. Sometimes we get that "heartful" urge a little early.

Every Friday afternoon you can see Cupid streaking down the hallways shooting his darts into the girls in the dorm. The sting usually lasts until midnight Sunday.

The bite of those arrows makes the women react quite strangely.

All of the sudden the doors swing open and all you can hear is the sound of vacuum cleaners and clanking dishes. They're actually cleaning the room!!!

Next is the flooding sound of

showers. The high-pitch singing followed by the essence of powder and perfume is a sure sign that a man is coming.

Mr. Cupid's path can also be followed by looking into various corners here at E.C. Oh, ain't love grand?

Why wait for February 14 to celebrate Valentine's Day? Send me flowers today; avoid the seasonal rush!

But if you're the more conventional type, and insist on waiting for that "special day, buy the usual red roses. Give the candy companies a break too. Sweeten up (or out) your little lady.

Girls, don't forget your dreamboats. Rose scented after shave is the perfect gift for your man. What about those alluring heart-covered undies?

Well, what do you think about that? Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the sweetest of them all? Why, your Valentine, of course!

## Calendar of Events

- Feb. 6 Intramurals: Volleyball at Harrison Hall.
- Feb. 9 Basketball (Men) Mortuary College. Home — 8:05 p.m.
- Feb. 10 Basketball (Women) Mt. St. Joseph. Home — 7:00 p.m.
- Feb. 10-15 Joan Breitfelder — Paintings Exhibition — Emery Galleries
- Feb. 13 Intramurals: Volleyball at Harrison Hall.
- Feb. 14-20 Black Awareness Week — daily activities.
- Feb. 14 Women of the Year luncheon.
- Feb. 16 Basketball (Men) Clin. Tech. College. Away — 8:05 p.m.

## COLLEGE OF MOUNT ST. JOSEPH

- Feb. 5 Alumnae Fashion Show and Luncheon, Netherland Hilton Hotel.
- Feb. 6 Art Exhibition Opening — Walter Driesback, Gerald McDowell — 2:00 p.m.
- Feb. 9 Recital — Theatre — 8:00 p.m.

## UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

- Feb. 4 Film — "The Wind and the Lion" — Great Hall, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
- Feb. 5 Film — "The Man Who Knew Too Much" — Great Hall, 7:00 p.m.
- Feb. 5 Film — "Stranger On A Train" — Great Hall, 9:30 p.m.
- Feb. 6 Basketball — Marquette
- Feb. 7 Juilliard Quartet — Corbett — 8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 8 Baroque Ensemble — PC Theatre — 8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 9 Basketball — Eastern Ky. — away.
- Feb. 11 Wind Ensemble — Corbett — 8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 12 Basketball — Georgia Tech. Home — 8:05 p.m. Dance — Queen of Heart — 9:00 p.m.
- Feb. 13 New Music — Old and New — PC Theatre — 4:00 p.m.
- Feb. 15 Classical Guitar Ensemble — PC Theatre — 8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 16 Basketball — Xavier — 8:05 (Played at U.C.)

## RIVERFRONT COLISEUM

- Feb. 4 Black Sabbath — Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band. 8:00 p.m.
- Feb. 18 Electric Light Orchestra — 8:00 p.m.

## MUSIC HALL

- Feb. 8 Billy Paul — 8:00 p.m.

## PLAYHOUSE IN THE PARK

- Feb. 5-6 Play — "A Month in the Country"
- Feb. 15-Mar. 13 Play — "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder"

## BOGART'S — 2621 Vine

- Feb. 4-5 Pousette — Dart Band — Two shows — 8:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. — \$4.00
- Feb. 9 Sea Level — Featuring Jammo, Chuck Leavell, and Lamar Williams of the Allman Brothers. 8:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. — \$4.00
- Feb. 12 Atlantic Rhythm Selection — 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. — \$4.50
- Feb. 15 Taj Mahal — 8:30 and 11:30 p.m. — \$4.50

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